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THE WORLD'S Average Circulation for 1882.

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400,851 Per Day.

Dr. Parkhurst strikes from the shoul-

was left for a simple crank to raise Mrs. Nicolaus's bluff a cool \$60,000.

oer. Is it a hit?

The Anti-Tammany Democracy has en christened. Anti-Platt Republican-

King Caucus, at Washington, to-night, should put an end to the rule of no quorum in the House.

The country is entitled to an accountare delaying the Tariff bill.

Rapid-Transit Commission meets to-day. It is possible, but not

Europe seems to have quite caught the the great American bliz-

"Mr. Platt's wheels go round." Yes, it the head of the "reorganized" G. O. P.

thirds majority at Albany. Philadelphia has fought a good fight, and the Reading tracks are to be depressed. Seventeen deadly grade cross-

in the report that Minister Willis has somebody a chance to feed them. So asked the Hawalian Government to step he went around asking other folks for their money that he might philanthropize probability in the start. down and out, there is no inherent improbability in the story. Such an attempt at interference in the affairn of
Hawaii would only add one more to the
John was only doing what hundreds of
painfully long list of blunders in our
there do in times of suffering and distitions he was unlying philiprithronist.

fusing to any voter. The party group arrangement is as effective for reform flies on it, consists in unding out some and much more convenient for voters and counters as well.

Board of Aldermen has mistaken its mission. It was not chosen as a mere Republican aggregation to quarrel over

The recent revelations as to the condi-

be 2,016,000. The Two Million as gained much comfort from this piece arithmetical ingenuity. "Figures won" made to tell somebody else's story.

STEALING LEGISLATURES.

Two years ago the Democrats, under he promptings of their machine leaders, stole the State Senate. Then, with the power they had thus acquired they made an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State under Democratic auspices, reorganized the Senate districts and reaportioned the members of Assembly.

Having thus, as they believed, secured the Court Democratic State Legislature for many holding of a constitutional convention of Assemblymen. and the election of delegates thereto, in fundamental law of the State would. Names, of Ulster, under the Democratic redistricting law, have a good Democratic majority.

Two years later, on the first opportu- teenth, Nineteenth and Twenty-recond nity offered, the people of the State Districts, the defeated Republican candi-

oy the Democrats to Insure a universal was a city officer within one days of his election.

Mr. Foley has been an Assemblyman for five or six years, and if he has held for five or six years, and if he has held for five or six years, and if he has held to have the city government, another office under the city government, it has never been known. Lucus L. Van rejected at the dictation of a Tammany

State, in accordance with the Constitu-Which is the greater offense of the

THE BARROWCLIFFE CASE.

The doctors and detectives are still laboring with Miss Harrowcliffe to draw back her memory to the terrible event which has driven it away and brought her to the verge of the grave. As yet the mind refuses to respond and articulation is very difficult. But the doctors have now good hope that her life will be spared, and they believe that as she ing with those Democratic absentees who recovers strength the past as well as distinct speech will return to her,

Another man has been arrested in Brooklyn on suspicion of being conprobable, that it will do more than meet.

There will be some uncivil comments on Gov. Flower's dictate that the Civil-Bervice law must be strictly enforced in all State Departments.

Cerned in the assault, but there seems to believe that he is of mild manners. He wears spectacles and parts his hair in the mildile. So and parts his ha cerned in the assault, but there seems where she was found because roll of music was near her has but little force, as it would be quite natural for sard. The imported terror swept over the victim to have retained her grasp of the music when she was attacked. It wasn't quite time to sweep crowned on this circumstance some of the detectives base their positive statement that

quaintance of the girl whom she accompanied across the lot. The whole country feels a deep intere in this case and watches beside May no talk nor scheming to steal a two- Barrowcliffe's bed of suffering with sincere hope that her life may be spared publican Committee, is here. and her cruel assailant discovered.

the crime was committed by some ac-

INEXPENSIVE PHILANTHROPY.

There is one kind of philanthropy that thus shollshed. There is is within the means of everybody. Old Republicans Win in Sait Lake City room for New York to fight a good John Dettviller, of Brooklyn, has hit upon it, and was practising it to the The most zealous tariff reformer can with him. He sandwiched himself believed enemies of tariff reform, but tween two "Help the Poor" signs, and tween two "Help the Epophilcans carried the city be nearly 1,000 majority. The Legislature will be composed of seven liepublicans and fire lementary to the street-cars and collecting pennies. feel some respect for the open and tween two "Help the Poor" signs, and avowed enemies of tariff reform, but was passing around a high silk hat in there is no room for any feeling except the street-cars and collecting pennies contempt for the false friends, who dare when his philanthropy was interrupted. not oppose the Wilson bill, but who re- and it and himself were carted off to a station-house.

He was not collecting pennies for him-If is is true that Minister Willis has at self, for he has dead loads of them. hat asked the Provisional Government of being a retired wealthy man; he was only Hawaii to yield to the Queen, the time trying to do good, John had discovered taken by President Dole to compose his reply is doubtless devoted to the select in Brooklyn who ought to be fell and of proper diplomatic phrases in being a first-class four-plyphilanthropist, which to conceal a plain "Mind your with a neart that is ever in a melting mond, he said: "Somebody has to feed While we trust that there is no truth into the highways and by-ways and give

All JANY, Jan. 5.—A drizzling rain made the weather a bentiting accompanily that there were a lot of starwing people in ifrooklyn who ought to be feel, and being a first-class four-phyphilanthropies. In the special section of the state of the starwing people in the special section of the state of the special section. The mining amount is sever in a melting mond, he said: "Somewhere of the state of the special section of the special The City Club's idea of a blanket batthropy. John has pennies of his own
next in the dovernor's Room of the City Hall.

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sompleted.

The arrangement of the occasion has not been head and could spare and give to the
sompleted. according to the offices for which they real artist in philanthropy doesn't do are proposed would be complex and anything so foolish. The philanthropy That new majority in the Brooklyn philanthropist nothing, and it helps to

Republican aggregation to quarrel over factional differences and good places. It owes its existence to a popular revoit against conditions that did prevail, in spired by the hope of better things to come. The advantages secured were not intended to be those of party, nor of faction, but of the whole people of the city. Mayor Schleren has recognized this fact.

Let the Republican Aldermen do like-posts of the companies of the post of the city government involving a redistribution of patronage, and the double-headed leadership plan forced on the Tammany organization by Mr. Croker, have been in Greenwood.

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Mr. Singer was born in Saxony July 19, 125, 133, and educated in Dresden, study-ling later at the Leipzig Consecvatory, ling later at the sufficient to induce the Democratic Congreenmen to forsake their post and to let tion of Chicago's treasury have shown the Tariff bill and all other matters be the principles of "subtraction, divi- tossed about at the mercy of the Repubsion and silence, were well understood Bean minority. The New York constitus the boastful metropolis of the West.

Now it comes out that there is also a tailves shught to insist that their representation for the common out that there is also a tailves shugh perform their duties at the fear-banks to West the Handest The offlowing were among times presented for multiplying the number of trict leaders in New York.

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ciate as Pall-Bearers.

Cypress Hills Cemetery.

J. Martin, S. W. Rosendale, Attorney-

M. Schaffer, Charles L. Bernheim,

Myer S. Isaacs and Solomon B. Solomon.

Out of respect to the memory of Presi

well as the College of the City of New

York and the Normal College, were closed to-day Flags on the public build-

ation. The impressive services were conducted

ORLANDO POTTER'S FUNERAL

In Grace Church.

The funeral of Orlando B. Potter wa

held from Grace Church at 11 o'clock

ton, the rector, conducted the services

assisted by the Rev. George H. Battome

ed as follows: Capt. Ambrose Show Board of Trade: President Fredericl Sturgls, Stock Exchange; Chancellor Mc Cracken, American Institute of Civics Vive-Pesident Alexander E. Orr, Cham

BISHOP M'NIERNEY'S FUNERAL.

Impressive Ceremonies Attended by

the State Officers.

(By Associated Press.)

FUNERAL OF W. P. EARLE.

Services Held at the Calvary Ban-

flat Church. The funeral of W. P. Earle, one of the

In this city, was held in Calvary Baptis:

Church at 11 o'clock this moraing. Rev

Attendance at the Service

Beim, H. H. Moses, David N.

The funeral of Adolph L.

9.30 this morning.

le" of themselves. But they can easily Five on the Grounds of Ineligi- Temple Emanu-El Crowded with Inkstands as Weapons at a Mability and One of Fraud.

Elections Adjourns Until Monday.

The Sub-Committee of the Assembly Committee on Privileges and Election Public Schools Closed - Burial in of the Legislature met in Part III, of of Common Pleas, this morn ing, and began taking testimony in the years to come, they passed laws for the New York City contests for the sents

The Sub-Committee is composed of the full confidence that the body em- Assemblyman Terry, of Saratoga, Chairpowered to revise and reconstruct the man, Vacheron, of Queens, and Mc-

There are six contests in this city-in the Fifth, Eighth, Fifteenth, Seven-Republican majority to the constitutional The ground for contest in the Fifth Convention, under the very laws passed by the Democrats to insure a different result.

ejected at the dictation of a Tammany oss. But they only intrusted the Repubboss. But they only intrusted the Repub-licans with a limited degree of power, so and for that reason it will be claimed be basis of contest is

Democratic Executive.

Now the Republicans, under the prompting of their machine leaders, are plotting to steal a two-thirds vote both in the Senate and Assembly, in order to enable them to pass over the Governor's veto such partisan bills as their bosses dictate and as are certain not to meet the Executive approval.

What will be the verdict of the people on this dishonest policy? When the opportunity offers will they not rebuke the theft of legislative power by the Republicans as severely as they rebuked it when committed by the Democrats?

The Democratic Executive.

The hasts of contest is the same in every case except in the Fifteenth District, where Seth Wilks, Republican, charges that gross fraud was committed and that Adolph Schillinger, his opponent, was counted in.

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dent Hunter and the Faculty of the Normal College; all the members of the Board of Education and the employees of that Bepartment; delegates from the Progress Club, Democratic Club, Manhattan Club, Brail Brith Association, the members of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Twenty-first Assembly District, who attended in a body; members of the Mount Nebo Lodge, F. and A. M., besides many of the public-school principals and teachers, prominent members of the Bar, judges and politicians, ex-Comptroller Myers, President McCleilan, of the Board of Aldermen; Aldermen Morgan, Wund, Burke and other members of the Common Council; Senator Cartor, Subway Commissioners Jacob Hess and Walton Storm, Register Levy, Tax Commissioners Barker and Hunter Horness Barker and Hunter Longe. lawyers say that all these cases The Democrats stole a Senate elected under a fraudulent census and an unfair organization of the districts perpetuated for tweive or thirteen years through a scandalous defiance of constitutional obligations, and grossly misrepresenting the political sentiments of the State.

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case is taken up it must be pushed a conclusion, and no further adjournto a conclusion, and no further adjournments should be expected.

Mr. Van Allen appeared for Balille and La Maida and ex-Assemblyman Wright Holcomb for Foley. The cases of Baille against Foley and La Maida against O'Donnell were set down for 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Miller against Trainor will be taken up on Tuesday.

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Joseph I Green, attorney for Michael
F. Tobin, asked for a more specific Joseph I Green, attorney for Michael F. Tobin, asked for a more specific charge against his client, and when an amended bill of particulars was furnished he was ready to go on.

Duffy against Kerrigan will be disposed of at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. In the proceedings Assemblyman McNames, the minority member of the Committee, played a silent part. He was rarely consulted by his Republican colleagues except as to fixing the dates for hearings.

hearings.
Mr. Terry is a juilcial-looking person

tatior.

The Committee, at IL30, adjourned un-till Monday morning. William Loeb, jr., was appointed stenographer, and Edward Choate messenger to the Committee.

CARTER VISITS M'KINLEY.

Republican Chairman Belleved to Have Called on Ohio's Governor.

(By Associated Press.) COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5 .- Thomas H. Carter, Chairman of the National Re-Vive-President Alexander E. Orr. Chamber of Commerce: President John Pox. Democratic Chib; Rev. C. C. Tiffeny, American Geographical Society.

Among those present were Judge Dugro, Judge Daly, Simon Stern, Louis Windmuller, Col. E. A. McAipin, Thomas White, William Brockfield, James T. Young, Charles Anderson, Henry C. Calicin, James Talcott, G. Waldo Snith, Silar M. Gidding, James A. Seymour, Thomas F. McLing, James A. Seymour, Thomas F. Main, Judge Ingraham, T. Rhinelander, J. D. Townsend, A. Walker Otts, J. Rockwell Fay, Thomas F. Crimmins, Charles and W. Rigway.

The interment was in Greenwood. It is understood that he is on the way Committee at Washington, and is call-

ing on Gov. McKinley.

(By Associated Press.) SALT LAKE, Utab. Jan. 5.—The election here

Mrs. Legse Obtains a Writ.

(fiv Associated Press.) TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 5.—The fight between Mrs. Lease and Gov. Lewelling has dually found its way into the cours. On Mrs. Lease's mation a writ has been granted by chief Junter Huten, of the Supreme Court restraining J. W. Prechamfrom acting as a member of the State Board of

constructed. The sermon was a livered by Father Waleh, of Troy. oldest and best known hotel proprietors

Coming Events.

The Carley Stocker Association will bold a respective of Walhalls Hall, 68-32 for hard stress Similar seeming 18m il. makes the association of the forming plot at Greenwood.

Mr. Earle leaves four some and one Phil Lewis | District of the lives a sous-

laga Council Meeting. a Representative Assemblage.

Legislative Committee on Assembly Public Officials and Clubmen Offi- Patients Saved from Fire at the Victoria Hospital, London.

> MALAGA, Jan. 5.-The new Municipal ing since the recent election, which was angry feelings aroused by the election do not seem to have in any way calmed President of the Board of Education, President of the Board of F. Sanda and J. Sa down, for the meeting soon developed at each other and engaged in a number There was an immense crowd at the

of free fights Finally the presiding officer was comsynagogue at that hour, and many who came to attend the services were unable ried manner, and the Councillors left the cattle or a thousand bills, and make the des to get inside the doors. The body was third street, attended by the pall-bearers

MADRID, Jan. 5.-The meeting of the These were Mayor Gilroy, Randolph new Municipal Council of this city last Guggenheimer, Edward Bell, James evening was of a decidedly exciting de-There were several fights scription. General; Samuel Wolf, Louis Stern, S. among the Councillors and much other disorder, causing the meeting to be ad-Lewis May, Jacob H. Schiff, James Seligman, Albert F. Hochstadtler, Julius

FIRE IN A LONDON HOSPITAL.

dent Sanger all the public schools, as Patients in the Victoria Rescued with Great Difficulty.

> (By Amodiated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 5.-During the night and difficulty

The buildings were greatly damaged. MORE SICILIAN RIOTS.

Peasants Attack the Octrol Offices at Trapant. (fly Associated Press.)

The trouble to-day occurred at Calaaffmi, near Trapani, where a band of several hundred peasants, a number of than ours. speeches of the agitators, attacked the

The crowd became so dangerous that Bookstaver, Judge Ehrlich, Police Jun-lees Koch and Stiner. Corporation Coun-sel Clark, Prof. Doremus, ex-Judge Dit-tenhoefer, Samuel G. Adams, John Hayes, Solomon Kohn, William S. Kiley, Samuel Untermyer, Assistant District-Attorney Davis, J. J. Little, E. J. H. Tamsen, Mrs. Clara Williams and others, ex-Commissioners of the Board of Eduproperty.

by Rev. Dr. Gotthell, assisted by Rev. Dr. Silverman and Rev. Mr. Sparger.

After the ceremony the body was taken to Salem Fields, Cypress Hills Cemetery, for burial. yesterday, other leaders of this secret society have been taken into custody and will be charged with engaging in a corspiracy and inciting men to violence

TRIAL OF VAILLANT.

It May Not Come on Before the First store for you. I am not trying to of Next Week.

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, Jan. 5.-The jury which will cide the fate of Auguste Vaillant, the Anarchist who threw the bomb on Dec assisted by the Rev. George H. Battome. The hymns sung were: "Rock of Ages," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "I Heard a Voice from Heaven Calling."

The pall-bearers were: Noah Davis, John H. V. Arnold, C. H. Kelsey, W. B. Isham, John T. Detlon, W. H. Webb, G. G. Waltham, W. Ingraham, Tichnor Curtis and W. B. Joham.

Several wreaths of violets rested on the black cloth-covered coffin sent by the widow of the decoased. Rev. Dr. Alexander, of the University Place Presbyterian Church, conducted private services held at the house, 3 East Fifty-seventh street, before the services in Grace Church.

Frederick Potter, supporting his mother, the wildow, headed the relatives as they followed the pall-hearers up the aisle, with Dr. Huntington preceding them reading the opening words of the burial service, "I am the Ressurrection and the Life." sembled to-day in the Council Chamber of the Assizes Court, and informed the President that Maitre Labori, a distinguished advocate, had consented to act as counsel for the prisoner.

Maitre Labori will confer with the lant to-day, but it is doubtful whether trial to-morrow. It is more than probable that the case will be heard at the beginning of next week.

ARCHDUKE INVENTS A GUN.

Mitrailleuse that Fires Nearly 500 Shots a Minute. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- A despatch to The of our acquaintances. limes from Vienna says that Archduke Carl Salvator, in conjunction with another officer of the army, has invented 100 Burning Words Would Do It. an automatic mitrailleuse which is re- To the Edito ported to be the best yet made. It fires from 450 to 480 shots a minute. Smokeless powder can be employed.

Forty thousand rounds have been fired from one barrel of the weapon without showing any defect. The cost of the showing any defect. The cost of the with a good hot fire. If his proposed "Men's Pre-new mitrailleuse is one thousand florins tective Union" would strike at the root of all

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 5.-Mr. Gladstone will eave for Blarritz on Jan. 20, where he will be the guest of his friend. Mr. Armi-

Cable Brevittes.

ALBANY, Jan. 5.—A drizzling rain and the weather a belitting accompani-

Vel-Beserved Compliments. The compliments of the season to the Kentucky Legislature, which has elected a woman for caroli-

ng cierk. If that to Bourbonism, pass it around.

cleans. - Chesago Mail. Where the Susprise Comes In.

LETTERS.

bas a complaint to make, a grierance to ventilate, information to give, a question to cak or a public errore to acknowledge, and who can put the titea ento less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

Women's Work and the Pay for It

To the Editor

Evening World" of Jan. 3, in which he sage wemen should ask equal pay for equal work. She player, will not give. No woman ever offered to ownell met for the first time last even- \$60; \$30 is offered her, and she has to except or do without. If she asks the \$60, she knows before for the year just ended is double that of conducted with extreme bitterness. The she asks she will not get it and will be told, size, in many cases, to step out if she is not satisfied. sore throat and other commonplace ills Oh. no. Julea, it is not for lack of asking, want- to which the dog owners were subject. ing nor seeing the injustice; it is because she is offered such wages, and know's man's injustice their kind get up from behind their ribbon nelled to adjourn the meeting in a hur- bills and plains, and till his soil and raise the brought from the house at 50 East Sixty- building, vowing vengeance against each rejoice and blossom as the rose, and do man's work, and get health of mind and soul from the them, instead of flocking and herding to the cities for an "ensy" living, and howl because the women supplent them. De men's work, and women will not supplant you

THAT HOMELESS WORKINGWOMAN.

A Happy Home on Ten Dollars To the Editor:

always managed to get along on \$10 (my salary). I pay \$13 rent, and do not cat butter or 27%-cent tea, as "Charles P., Brooklyn." says "C. R." does. But I get 26-cent but have a doilar or so left. But all this credit is a fire occurred at the Victoria Hospital due my wife, who is a shrewd manager. My ad-and the patients were saved with great vice to any young man contemplating marriage. and whose salary is only \$10 a week. is to get married at once, the sooner the better, providing se intends to marry a girl who knows how to long to us, and not to instalment houses. Poret-ROME, Jan. 5.—Despatches received rich father-in-law to prop him up. I might gry here to-day from Trapani, Sicily, anof lager and cheere sandwiches starting us in the of tager and come. Little "G. S. R." is sound asleep, and I flour into a quart of boiling saited water. doubt very much if you could find a happier home G. S. B. Brooklyn.

A Carpenter's Weekly Expenses. To the Editor:

A young couple can't live on love, "Carlon." the municipal officers fiel from their will tell you how much it costs me to live posts, and a display of military force My groceries, meat and coal, \$7 a week; milk so don't mind all these smart people. Now, I w. s necessary to protect the municipal \$1; bakery, \$1; rent, \$7 a work; that makes \$11 a week, and there is not a family in Brooklyn the church wedding. It is perfectly tion to Deputy Felices Gluffrida, of Ca- est. We don't believe in starving in America. tania, Chief of the Fasci dei Laboratori And that 's not all, "Carlos," I am a man of friends be too large, announcement cards Society, whose arrest was announced twenty-five years, and have been married five may be sent to those not invited to the years, and have had four children, and no twins. Now, all that takes money, and you might get the same good luck as I have had. I am a carpenter by trade, and get \$19.50 a week, and I have not lost twenty days this year, including legal holidays, and I have not saved a penny what you get, and if your girl loven you, she, too, can save a little until you get more wages, which I hope you will get soon.

One \$8-a-Weeker's Experience.

To the Editor: ary of \$16 per week, but marrying a young woman much against the wishes of my parents, I was my father's bouse. Now, being of an independent President of the Court and with Vall- spirit, I decided to do the best I could, and succreded in obtaining a situation paring 18 per meated the skin; then rinse in cool, not he will be prepared to commence the week. I can truthfully say that with the strictest kind of economy we did not have a "square meat" while I held the situation. My wife had to depend on her friends supplying her with their cast-off clothing, and when our daughter was born we also had to accept second-hand baby clothes. I am pleased to say I now hold a \$1,000 per year turk" that we longed for many, many times, the dark. Skim the fat off the broth ut never got, unless we shared the dinner of some East Fifty-fourth street.

J. C. Hilms states that women crowd men out of employment, do not uphold their dignity, and are not worthy of the respect of men, &c. No live women could possibly limit bernelf to 100 "Evening World!" evil and compel its members to be temperate in all things and spend their money on the mothers, and satisfactory in trade, as it can be wives, daughters and sisters of their families. Instead of salcons, races, poker games, eigarcties and as a dentifrice. and theatres, the number of women forced by sheer necessity to compete with men in businers would diminish by thousands, and these thousands would pray for the "Union" after the manner of the "nuns" in the "Convent of Perpetual Prayer.

VANKER GRIT. Women Made Him Hate Women.

to the Editor: In reply to "Wemon Hater," I would say: Right and in the stores they invertably do the grand rants. Roll out to a quarter of an inch at it. "Revule-hards" is no name for it. Watch in thickness, cut with round cutter and them in the cars; you would think they were going bake in a quick oven. to have a fit as they near their destination and you never in your life naw one get out without standing up first for from two to three minutes looking out of the window, for fear the street ald lady or to a poor young lady, but never on your life to a rattle-brained paper doll. ANOTHER WOMAN-HATER (forced to ft by themselves).

Walted and Won. To the Editor: The case of Hors McKans, of Gravesend, goes to My advice to "George W.'s" wife is to do as I countries but the United States, to discove that the bigger reveal a politician is the go out evening after evening. Ask not, "Where Thus, to kiss the lips is to adore the have you been?" Care not what hour he returns. and I warrant she will any, after fifteen years as kies the feet in to humble oneself in And On the Hight Shife.

Senator Pauliner, of West Virginia, relebrates he meeting of the Senate by taking to himself a wish my hubby would join a clob, if it would offer He may very property in announced as take him out in the evening only once a week. "paired" "-Hoston Record." And I can assure "S. W. a" wife that, while in And I can assure "G. W.'a" wife that, while in my husband for one evening in the week, not even If there is really going to be war in Brazil, the scorer the opposing forces arm themselves with many of my friends said I would not have it, but toy pistols the better.—Hochester Post-Express.

I bided my time, and I have won doubly.

Doesn't Want Hubby to See It. To the Editor:

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would like very much to know more about the "Home Purity Society." Will "Mrs. A. W. Y." be kind enough to answer, explaining all Now that the Hafis, the Louisiana lottery and about the "W. II P. S. a." in what chies it ex-ten Curbett have successively neight fresh moods tata and also tell my about the chains, straps, do, and pastures new, business must be flat in New and particularly about the whip. Did she use a birth or a rawhide? How many blows does she think should be given at a time and how often once a day or more? Mrs. M. L., Brooklyn. Penterest's destination was not as much of a '' No-To avoid the possibility of the answer surprise as was the amountement that he had the arousing the suspicion of my "better half" and chance to decline so important a place.—Buffalo thereby apoliting everything, I sign a frieud's in-

Fldo's Veterinary Surgeon.

Mrs. Maud Clarke, a distinguished seeing the danger to which he was exmemeber of Sprosis, is the mistress posed, cut off his hand, and was comof some dogs of high degree. These pedigree pets are quite as hard to raise as babies. The veterinary surgeon's bill the family physician's for curing grip,

Baby Basket.

No well-born baby should be without a basket. They hold the first outfit. Willow dealers supply the trade, Some are made of bamboo and some of tent wood. The picture represents a willow hamper. It is on wheels, there is an oil-



cloth cover to be pulled on when it goe The tray is adjustable; below is room

Whole Wheat Pudding.

Stir one heaping cupful of whole wheat Stir over the fire until well soaked and boiling hot. Peel, core and quarter four tart, tender apples, and add to the flour and water. Cover and simmer gently for one hour. Serve with a sauce.

Wedding Invitations.

Every friend and acquaintance whose acquaintance is destrable is invited to proper to omis their names from the list of reception guests. If the circle of may be sent to those not invited to the wedding People who are invited to a wedding send cards to the house if they cannot attend, and either send or leave them within ten days after the wedding, geranium to a rich dahila that. The mil-Those cards should be sent to the for the future. I have been paying doctors' bills | mother of the bride. The wedding guests all the year, and the same thing might be in should call on the bride herself at her perhaps the most ultra-fashionable, lat first at home day, and are expected to again it is seen open at the neck to disyou, "Carlos," but try and save a little from invite her during the first year after her play a four-in-hand fle. marriage. People who receive neither an invitation to the wedding nor anement cards after it, may consider their friendship is no longer desired, and make any calls.

Bathing the Face. When you are heated don't bathe the face in cold water. After a journey, give the face a hot bath, which will remove the dirt and coal dust which has percold, water. At night, before retiring,

Pressed Chicken. Boll a fowl in just water enough to As for myself, I was a typical shabby genterl, cook it until the bones will slip out easily. Take off the skin, pick the meat cituation, and we can occasionally have 'our from the bones and mix the white with and season with salt, pepper, celery salt | Wedding Certificate in Prayer Book and lemon juice, and boll down to one cupful. Butter a plain round or oval mould, and arrange slices of hard-boiled eggs upon the bottom and sides alternately with thin slices of tongue or ham cut into round or fancy forms. Mix the fully, and garnish the platter with celery

leaves and points of lemon. White castile soap, that made of palm oil, is perhaps the most reliable

Current Cookles.

One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of sour cream four eggs, five cupfuls of flour, one aspoonful of soda, one cupful of currant grated nutmes. Put the cream, butter and sugar together, add the eggs, beaten light, then the cream (or buttermilk will do), then the soda, which omen are a croing nuisance. Both in the cars has been proviously dissolved in quarter of cupful of boiling water, stir in the flour, add the nutmeg and then the cur-

Kissing as a mode of salutation come-

from its use to express reverence of worship. To adore and to kiss ido: means the same thing. The word "a lore" signifies to carry the hand to the mouth that is, to kiss it to the object of adoration. We still kies the hand in salutation. Various parts of the body have always been kissed, and are still, in all living breath of the person saluted; to adoration; to kiss the garment is to ex prers reverence or veneration to whatever belongs to or touches the person wearing it. Elasing under the mistle toe comes from Scandinavian mythology Balder, the Apollo of the North, was killed by a mistletoe arrow, given to the blind Hoder by Loki, the god of trim the lower part. A cape of this type mischief. Balder was restored to life takes about two and a quarter yards and the mistletoe, given in charge of of cloth and five and a quarter yards of Frign, was never analy to be an instrument of evil until it touched the earth, need be trimmed; or the same model may the empire of Loki. Hence, in decoration, it is always hung from the cell- instead of fur. Plush may be used in the ing, and when persons of opposite sexes ess under it they give each other the kiss of pence and love in the full assurngtrument of mischief. In the Seriotures there are bisses of reverence, subjection, peace, submission and treachery. According to Matthew, Dean of Westminster, it was the custom to kias

squeezed it. The magnate of the Church pelled in future to offer his foot, a custom which still prevails.

One pint of small oysters, one cupful of cream, a large teaspoonful of flour, salt and popper to taste. Bring the cream to a boil in the double boiler, mix he flo ir with a little cold milk and stir into the balling cream, seasoning with salt and pepper. Bring the oysters to a boil in their own liquor, skim and drain off the liquor. Add the system to the cream, boil up once, fill the patty shells and serve very hot.

Paper Bottle-Stopper.

Never under any circumstances should a plug of paper be used for the stopper of a bottle containing food or medicine for sick people or young children. Use a roll of new musiin or a firm clean piece of potato until the proper cork can be procured.

Chicken Saind. One plut of cold boiled or roasted

hicken, one capful of celery, Mayonnaise dressing. Cut the chicken up quite small, scrape, wash and cut the celery fine, and mix well together. To make the Mayonnaise dressing, put the yolk of a raw egg into a howl, and with a small wooden spoon stir in half a tea-spoonful of mustard, half a teaspoonful of sait, and a little cayenne. When well mixed, begin adding office off, drop by drop, stirring constantly. When "plach" a dollar when buying and has no craze out of town with the family. It is lined mixture begins to thicken, the oil for the bargain counter. My home consists of five with blue sitesia, draped with piece lace may be added more rapidly. The ofference and fitted with pockets and cushions confut of oil attoraction. When the draws cupful of oil altogether. When the dressbly "Charles F. Brooklyn." is one of the kind for a dozen suits of cradic clothes. The it with a little vinegar. Add vinegar to who earn \$5 or \$6 a week, and is looking for some retail price is about \$25. ing becomes too thick to stir easily. thin the prepared chicken and colery, arrange the chicken in the saind dish, pour over the remainder of the dressing, and garnish with small colory leaves and the yolk of a hard-holled egg rubbel through fine strainer. Where the flavor of oil is distinced, the following dressing may be substituted for the Mayonnaive; four eggs hard, take off the shells and pound the sails to a smooth paste. Add ne teaspeonful of mixed mustard, quarter of a fearmounful of white power, half taste. Stir them well, and when theroughly mixed, thin with vinegar to the consistency of cream, adding the vine

Red Years.

The red vests in vogue are made of fine cloth in various shades, from scarlet itary effect, when the vest is buttoned up to the high collar at the throat, is

Saddles of Ventson Reasted

Remove all ragged and rough-looking edges and also any portion of the flan c that may remain. Dust with sait and pepper and have some very thin slices of fat salt pork, and with these cover the venison completely, fastening them on with strings or skewers. Prepare a quantity of dough made with flour and water and rolled out until it is about half an inch thick. Cover the rogst with this, taking care that it only covers it, without touching the pan on which the roast rests, as this would absorb the gravy and drippings. Roast in a hot even fifteen minutes for every pound of weight, then remove the dough blanket, replace the meat in the oven, baste thoroughly and brown quickly. Then

serve with currant jelly and gravy made from the drippings.

A form of wedding certificate very much in favor with brides at present is to have the precious document bound into the white prayer-book so ma brides carry now instead of the bouquet. The prayer-book may be vellum, of ivory, or of white suede leather or velvet. It is richly clasped and ornamented being covered with silver cut work. If his offering usually takes this form. In other cases he uses the common engraved certificate, and the best man incorporates among his duties that of secing that the corificate receives proper signatures. But this does not cover all the fixed principles governing card

etiquette.

An Opera Wrap. This sketch gives a very pretty model for an opera wrap, and this consists of two fifty-inch widths of Bayarian cloth fulled into a circular yoke, and finished with a shaped pelerine. The fulness t disposed more in the centre of back and front, and just over the arms is gathered. The pelerine is a shaped one, and the seams are outlined with very na



row gold braid, which is also used to fur, but only the edge of the pelerine be copled with pinked-out ruches of cloth came fashion, with a bordering of coques' Teathers.

Emeralds in Bangles.

The new bangle is made of a narrow band of gold, set across the top with five emeralds framed in diamonds. designs show the narrow hand ornamented with a sigle four-leaf clover in the hand of the Pope, but a woman of emeralds, the stem twisted about the the eighth century not only did so, but gold band.